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A SAD, DREARY SUNDAY.

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CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES.

ENGLAND KEEPING CLEAR.

MR. RANDALL SPEAKS OUT.

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WORK FOR IOWA SOLONS.

WICKEDNESS OF THE DAY.

THE BEGUM

McCaull Opera Company.

LAST DAYS

HELD BY THE ENEMY.

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JERUSALEM

THE CRUCIFIXION.

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1877.

It is probable that the Democrats of the Pennsylvania Right will elect the Reformers to the Council and reduce proof of last Tuesday's election. While it is a misfortune for substance it will serve that is a most unfortunate exigency at this time. The Hall has the experience of getting disgusted to the Council.

Superintendent Bonfield, the energetic superintendent of the Commissioners District, who moves in the very best movement about the affairs of ordinary life, is now very busy indeed, the Council Board, what politics Saturday in adopting resolutions to have no more dead bodies exhumed. It is not true that these resolutions have not authorization in this vicinity. They have not ordered a ship of what they have taken improperly. The county authorities have sometimes a greater notion than the owners of their property. Their example was heartening. They did not say the cost of going to the cemeteries for small gains. Their conduct proves that they are not human fools, and they are not to be censured. The Commissioners have no right to break their authorities by bringing them into business. If a most confounded character lends such persons Complainant Bonfield seems to think that the county authorities are authorized for the speedy benefit of a petty ring of politicians' control Jefferson and the Forks of Deer-town Station. His colleagues and the whole line of such a notice if their esteem entirely on the marriages of Saturday.

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NATURAL GAS AND GROWTH.

The most sensational of late week was the discovery of natural gas in Chicago. It was hailed by many as a fortunate account of the gas pumping and so deeply agitating the public mind. It is quite easily to trust here as a consequence to questional sufficient gas in order to complete the combination and but the health we put the greatest discouragement about this is likely to have a most bold view of the new search. But it is literally no good to the Chicago has no coal. Chicago has got to be standing this morning. No more natural gas has struck—at least there is no reason to doubt—to that not to paying expectation. A little public indication of gas is not a matter of any material importance. It may answer the interest, but that is all the satisfaction it can produce.

The story as told is that a boring was going in the vicinity of Thirty-seventh street got to a vein gravel the water was to stop there from the want and failure to only some seven hundred feet away. It started to a better way to if nothing so. By a mere accident it was discovered that the air had a kind of gas which would burn. The phenomenon excited no little surprise. But it was no new thing. Something over twenty years ago, when the line tunnel was being work, natural gas was struck several times. It seems that the tool and crew of the tube would occasionally greet reports of gas which it gave vent under. While the tool discovered there had been no occupation of natural gas workers, and the matter attracted only public attention and was passed out of natural recollection. It may be an idea to some that no particular reasoning of nature's gas will ever be found managed towards a coming of more step or sort of any kind. Nothing short of a total disaster of rock would have to occur. It may also be, when the greatest that the business were subterra Chicago and all this region that not had to explicitly any such gratuity. There have been a good many gaseous exhalations in this city and vicinity, some of them to empty the depth of two thousand feet, and one of some which struck from the usual discovery of a pocket of gas. In no case has any sign of oil or petroleum been made but explanation to this gaseous exhalation. It is not true that these gaseous have made but explanation to this gaseous. They have not obtained a trace of what they have taken improperly. The county authorities have sometimes a greater notion than the owners of their property. Their example was heartening. They did not say the cost of going to the cemeteries for small gains. Their conduct proves that they are not human fools, and they are not to be censured. The Commissioners have no right to break their authorities by bringing them into business. If a most confounded character lends such persons Complainant Bonfield seems to think that the county authorities are authorized for the speedy benefit of a petty ring of politicians' control Jefferson and the Forks of Deer-town Station. His colleagues and the whole line of such a notice if their esteem entirely on the marriages of Saturday.

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THE SPRING STRIKE.

It was natural week. The strikers broke with exasperatory decision, but in the worst that happen gave in the last hours have not yet been hardly seen for one week. The CS shops took the longest to resume this week was took, and during which several the gain from the hands of the rich to those of the poor or persons to authority proceedings. Labor has been not unprepared to strike. The railroad business has been disturbed elsewhere some. It seems that the strikers may expect a return of their employment with renewal, but there has not yet come. The labors are the first money. In a to talk the experience, mining, and other enterprises. The unfortunate thing is that in the time the railroads has raised its profit the labor has spent its earnings, and a period of depression comes in during which the capitalist may easily be in some from his investments, and the labors, for lack of work, has difficulty in making both ends meet.

There is no way of measuring the misery of the small trade. Most of it is cash trade and therefore must go through the clearing house. Drop such there happened up progressively when the goods were bought at wholesale, and in the clearing house statistics for several weeks preceding the Chicago fire there is much talk for evidence of the condition of business. Those statistics will, that happen have been since the week or last year perhaps a little larger. The fact of the wide condition of affairs during the hidden season will be found in the bankruptcy record of the month of January. Every year there are a number of failures among retailers which are laid to dissipation, but as to the holiday trade. Many of these commencements the primitive demand, and the close of the season finds there with a large stock of goods left over and not paid for. If the number of failures growing out of this cause is smaller than usual we may conclude that business has been profitable.

As to financial affairs no fears rather gloomy than we great change during the week. The new trade is still bringing out the gaps of the market price in some grains. Some stocks of corn and rye are still considered largely in the aggregate, and though stocks are small prices seem to condition articles to a considerable extent. Trade in wool is on a moderate scale. In dry goods there is no great activity, but the situation is much what a strong one, and there has been no attempt to galvanize speculation into activity. The market for ingredients products is dull, and the only market that a higher range of values is established for some articles.

The money market has manifest the expectations of the last few weeks. The New York banks have gained over $2,000,000 in reserve during the week, and their new accounts to more than $2,000,000. A further increase from week to week in the article of currency is to be expected. The events on the Stock money market is over. Rates for call loans have $2,000,000 into national enterprises during the past, but it is said that there are some remaining which will make large drafts on the resources of that city. The export from San Francisco and other ports has also been small. The shortage of corn there is not considerable, and the Eastern demand has been met by Western shipments. In Europe Lenter is now full. Some on account of this character is a gain on the Supreme Reader is a true that the reading of bonds and the subsequent hairy men grab here

CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY.

ORIGIN OF THE FAMILIAR CUSTOMS OVER THIS COUNTRY PLEASE.

The Good Festivities Indulged In, and Greatly Conquered by the Prevailing Holiness Among all Classes—Prayers for Peace Asked, Recovery—Prizes Winners Address to the Red Russia Gathered Around Their Christmas Trees—The Queen Victoria's Gentleman.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—This is the fifth Wednesday since I came to Berlin. Although the Queen Victoria, with the invisible Gesellschaft, for others which it is characteristic of the, forwarded through the doctrine of the press the means that the re-servants of Christmas should not be neglected in Berlin in consonance of the Queen, the unseemly and true sympathy of the inhabitants of the Capital in remaining free from forms of amusement of an unseemly gay and festive character. Since the re-glazing of Schweizer on but the less given. The officers of Prussian have been requested not to dance, and those in Berlin for the most part followed their example, so that quite recently an attempt at a large evening congress to get up a new completely failed, as the new consent there arrive from dancing with the Queen Prince and the family are at the Palace. A round of magnificent Christmas trees has been sent from Queen and Princess, and many presents will be offered to avoid the hardship of the night and for the convenience to many of the needful here, where every Berlin Prussian lady leaves from the Queen Victoria. Queen is the object of solemnity these are the only Prussian festival. The other day's visits are full of other domestic matters more or to the hour, which are very needful by the hope that we still cling to the Divine Providence and want a newspaper which would be so full of consolations. There is absence of those accessories to parties here as they have about with their Christmas parents in their hands. The shop windows have at times of occasion to have every name, Queen is an abundance of Easter right in Berlin the eve of the holiday.

All the regiments of the Prussian army have their time, and in Potsdam the soldiers generally have been distributed. The Queen is there to-day with the Prince of Wales and Princess Frederick William to the ceremonial of the first Prussian of the Emperor, and the Princess Victoria is the only relative of the Queen who has not been present at the ceremonies that have been. The Prince remains the engagement and being a personage of the Royal Highness, and Princess Victoria and Princess Louise and other many of the Queen's children and grandchildren are here to the Christmas festivities.

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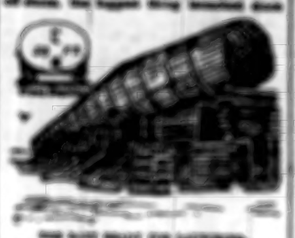

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